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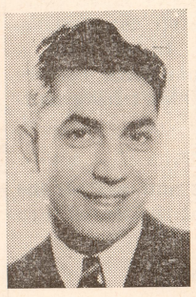

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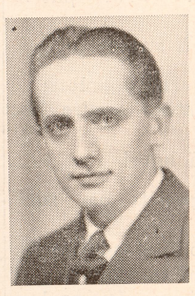

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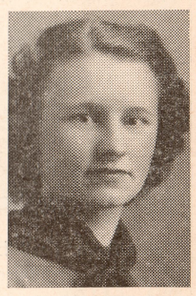

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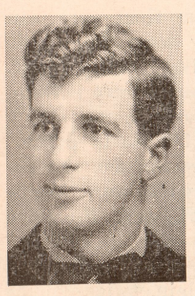

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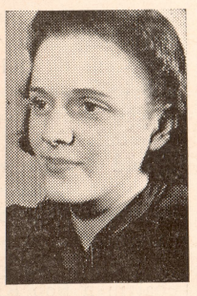

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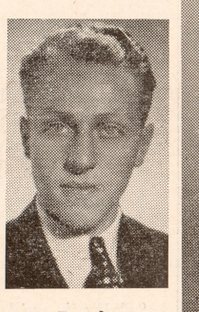

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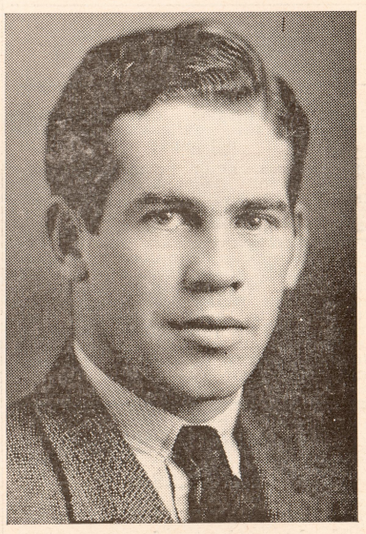

Neville Hughes

HOMECOMING FEVER HIGH

Saturday's Parade Boasts Five Bands Among Entries

Central State Will Send Band To Lead Parade More Than 40 Floats Expected To Compete

The biggest and grandest parade ever is the objective of the parade committee headed by Jess Davis, who has been directing preparations for the event scheduled to start at 10:30 sharp from Forest and Brower avenues Saturday morning.

Perhaps most noteworthy is the information that was released at press time revealing that five bands have been entered. Central State's band will assume the post of honor and lead the procession. Other bands will be Busch High School of Centerline, which is directed by Homer Hazleton, a alumnus of the class of 1926; Girl's Drum and Bugle Corps, Ypsilanti; Ypsilanti Central High; and the Michigan State Normal band.

More than forty floats entered by classes, organizations, and Greek-letter societies are expected to line up on Forest avenue at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. All entries must be on hand at 10 o'clock.

Freshman will lead the parade in a snake dance over the route which will take the parade down Brower to Cross, then to Huron, Michigan, Congress, Summit, Washtenaw, through the alley by the Union to disband on Forest avenue. No unit will be allowed to leave the parade before reaching Forest.

If, through misunderstanding of directions, any organization has failed to make entry, it must file its entry by 6 o'clock tonight at the union desk.

Chairman Davis reports that any cars that are not a part of a float must obtain an "official" sign which will cost one dollar.

Prizes will be awarded for the best display in the club and organization group and in the Greek-letter class.

———MSNC———

College Directory Out Tomorrow

Students May Obtain Them At News Office

Work on the 1939-40 Student Directory has been completed and they will be delivered for the Normal College News to distribute to more than 2,000 students tomorrow.

The new directories will be distributed to students beginning tomorrow in the publications office in Pierce Hall. Students may obtain them by presenting their activity cards.

Work has been rushed in the preparation of the college directory in order that the students might have them before Homecoming.

The directories will include the names and addresses of all students enrolled here, names of officers of organzations, names of faculty members, and general information. A list of the names and addresses of all students whose names will appear in the directory was posted in the Administration building last week in order that the students might correct any errors that may have occurred in interpreting the handwriting on the classification cards. Ample time was allowed students to make these corrections before the lists were taken down and sent to the printer.

The Normal College News wishes to emphasize that no student will be given a directory without producing his activity card.

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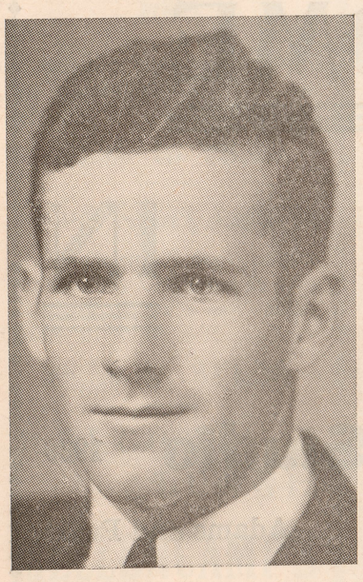
To Lead Frosh Men



Jack Ross

Two Dances Set For Homecoming

Annual Alumni Dance To Be Saturday

The social committee has not been idle while all the student body has been preparing for the annual Homecoming celebration; for they have arranged for two dances to be held at McKenny Hall over the exciting week-end which is but a day off.

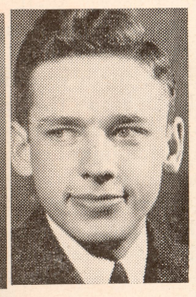
Friday evening will find Dick Hickman and his orchest a ready to swing out to provide music for the dancers of Michigan Normal. Students who do not care to join in the theater rush will have an opportunity to join in the Homecoming festivities in the ball room of McKenny Hall for the regular price of admission.

The annual Homecoming dance will be held on Saturday night. Held annually as a special treat for the alumni, only a limited number of tickets will be placed on sale to the student body. They will be on sale at the Union desk from this afternoon until Saturday noon. Woody Mac and his band will return to play for the Saturday dance.

Miss Walsh

Wheater

Miss Walker



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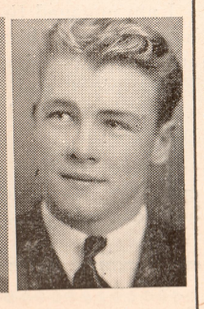
Seniors

Seniors wearing caps and gowns in the Homecoming parade meet not later than ten o'clock Saturday morning on second floor of Charles McKenny Hall.

NORMAL NEWS

There will be an important meeting of the staff of the Normal College News and all those who have expressed their interest in trying out for positions on the paper in the office at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Sheppard



Shoemaker

Sophomore Men

Sophomore men will meet in Welch Hall tonight at 7:30.

Freshman Horde To Attack Tomorrow As Sophs Fight With Backs To Wall

Everything is ready for the fierce battle which will take place between the sophomores and the freshmen tomorrow afternoon in the class games at Sleepy Hollow, according to Lynn B. Wheater, chairman of the games committee.

Preparations for making the games one of the most efficiently run in years have been in progress for some time. A list of events which will be contested by the traditional rivals has been drawn up. Few changes have been made in the running off of the schedule.

This year the tug of war will be contested on the flat ground, one pull deciding the winner. The losing team, however, will be dragged through the water as further humiliation with the defeat.

The obstacle race, the horse and rider fight, pillow fight, flag rush, and tug of war make up the list of events which will decide the winner of the day's fray. Three points will be awarded the victor in all the events except the flag rush, for which five points will be awarded. The winner will be the team with the most points.

The committee has appointed the following officials: Joe Pokrywka, chief, Joe Bartolacci, Bill Andrews, Sid Drucker, Joe Morris, Walt Siera, Pat Heffernan, Bly Corning, Bryant Wilson, and John Finch.

The winning team will be awarded the old green and white jug which has been going to the victorious class in the games for several years. Additional honor will go to the winners when they are allowed to carry the rope in the parade on Saturday morning.

The committee which has been working on the plans for the games and preparing all the things necessary for the strife is headed by Lynn Wheater, who is assisted by Marshall O'Berg, Reggy Lowe, Seymour Rothman, and Mac Valleau.

Symphony Concert To Be Sunday

Emily Mutter Adams, Arlene Seaman Soloists

Concluding a merry week-end of Homecoming celebration, the Normal symphony orchestra of 78 pieces will present their first concert of the season in Pease Auditorium, Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

Emily Mutter Adams and Arlene Seaman will be the featured soloists. Mrs. Adams is to play "Souvenir de Moscow" of Wieniawski for violin and orchestra; and Miss Seaman will offer Van Coen's "Concerto In A Minor" for violoncello and full orchestra.

The orchestra will be heard in Strauss' "Tales of the Vienna Woods' and the spritely overture to "The Gypsy Baron." In a more modern vein is Ferde Grofe's "Mississippi Suite" and Percy Granger's delightful "Country Gardens" to be played by the symphony.

Emily Adams

Marius Fossenkemper will once again be on the podium. As usual, there is no admission charge.

Don Wille To Lead Pep Rally; Senior Wins Slogan Contest

"Come Back— All Is Forgiven" Selected From 100 To Hail Alumni

"Come Back — All Is Forgiven!" is the keynote of the campus today through Sunday, to be in evidence on the lapel emblems sported by returning alumni throughout the Homecoming celebration. John R. Cumming, editor of the Normal College News, was designated Tuesday evening as winner of the annual slogan contest when the Homecoming committee selected his brain-child from nearly 100 others to symbolize the college's three-day whirl.

Joe Kivo, junior and former sports editor of the News, who submitted 10 excellent slogans, was Cumming's closest competitor and for his endeavor is being rewarded the same prize as the first place winner, a free ticket to the annual homecoming dance.

The committee at large had much trouble in arriving at the final decision, having to settle a number of conflicting opinions regarding the close to 100 slogans submitted. Prexy "Spike" Hughes was in favor of something different and eye catching, and Cumming's unusual slant on the homecoming picture was rated as falling most appropriately into this category.

The slogan will be printed to a small lapel emblem in green and white, and is expected to be ready for alumni co-chairmen Montean and Olds to tack to alumni lapels at the beginning of their homeward trek Friday noon.

Cumming insists that he picked the stereotyped personal column phrase only as a joke. He never expected it to win and didn't enter it with that purpose in mind. There is no meaning to it as far as he is concerned, and it is still a puzzle to him why the committee ever did select it.

The slogan was entered on a piece of scrap paper with no name attached to it. However, the humor was recognized as Cumming's and the blame for the slogan placed upon him.

———MSNC———

Frosh Must Wear Pots Until Thanksgiving Day

Freshmen must wear their pots until Thanksgiving, according to decision of the Men's Union executive board at its meeting last night in McKenny Hall.

Further action was taken in a resolution to give Michigan Normal a band second to none in the state.

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Dr. Thompson To Speak Over WWJ Friday Night

Dr. Meran K. Thompson, professor of sociology, will speak over radio station WWJ at 10 o'clock Friday night. He will be interviewed by Rex White, the subject of the interview being "Problems of Child Training."

Popular Former Student Will Take Limelight Tomorrow Night

Alumni's Don Wille, a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon, has been contracted by the homecoming committee and will be the vitality center of the big pep rally slated for 8 o'clock tomorrow night. A student here two years ago, Wille was an outstanding favorite on campus, noteworthy for his ability even then as a rollicking master of ceremonies.

Tipping the scales well over the 200 pound mark, roly poly, happy-go-lucky Wille became during his two years on campus notorious for his wit, his big broad grin, his political manipulations and aspirations, and his characteristic nose-dives into complicated situations. Students now on campus who were here during Wille's two year sojourn, recall with amusement his various escapades, remembering in particular his spectacular handling of former pep rallies, especially during the 1936 celebration which was his last appearance in the stage center here.

Besides his energetic and lively handling of homecoming celebrations, Wille was active on campus throughout the year, participating in various activities. He was elected president of the sophomore class, and after steering that group through an active year, left campus. In 1937 he returned for homecoming, but did not take an active part in the celebration, though he cooperated with former union president James Matthews in making the rally a success by merely appearing on the stage.

According to all available information, the man who will take the limelight tomorrow evening has been increasing his experience along lines which cast him in the public eye since he left school three years ago. For a time he did straight radio announcing later on transferred to a program of his own, shifted from this to sports broadcasting, and currently is doing work as an advertising man for a beverage corporation.

Wille will sport his lapel emblem "Come Back—All Is Forgiven" around campus in just a few hours, his arrival here being anticipated tomorrow afternoon.

———MSNC———

A. C. E. Club Holds Social Meeting For 80 Members

Eighty girls were present at the social meeting of the Association for Childhood Education last Tuesday evening in Starkweather Hall. Games, refreshments, and speeches were enjoyed by the members.

The association now has a large enough membership to join the state chapter and be represented at the state convention with other state teachers colleges.

The date for the next meeting has been announced for Tuesday, October 31.

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Policy governing communications submitted for publication in these columns:

In general such communications should be of a constructive nature and should represent a sincere and well considered opinion. Each must be signed by the writer. Personal controversies are cleary out of place. The College has a number of Student and Facuty committees and administrative officers ready to attend to appropriate items and suggestions submitted to them. Obviously matters should be submitted to them directly to insure prompt consideration. Such procedure makes for efficiency and cooperation.

Freedom Of Speech In Classes

The by-products of some courses are quite important. A course offers much in the way of subject matter and thought provoking material. The professor's own personality offers most of the by-products.

One valuable teaching technique was brought out repeatedly in a class in philosophy of education. It was not intended as one of the direct objectives of the course but the method was used to such good advantage by the professor that the students could not help but realize and appreciate the methods used by the teacher.

Philosophy of education is one of those courses in which much of the material studied is theory. In order to put across in a most forceful manner the professor would present them and at the same time stir up a lively argument. He would defend the theory and the students would assail it with all the stubborness of know-it-all college students. Usually the theory prevailed. It's good points were able to over-ride opposition. If the theory were unable to withstand the barrage of the less informed students in the class, it would not be worthy of the prominence that brought it to the attention of the class. However, such a method of teaching requires a tolerant and very well-informed individual.

In this particular class the arguments often became quite heated. One radical youth disagreed with everything that the professor stated. But he was always given an opportunity to voice his opposition. Such a person gained more from that class than any of its original objectives could have hoped for. The chance to test theories that were being suddenly thrust at him was a winning point for the course; for in stating the apparent weaknesses and finding out how such weaknesses have been provided for in the original construction of the theory, the student became convinced of their worth.

Every student in the class benefited from the by-products of the course. They learned much about tolerance. They learned that two sides exist to every question. They learned that individual viewpoint should be respected. And they learned much more — all without cost; for they had paid to learn all about philosophy of education.

Freedom of speech is one thing that the people of a democracy hold dearer than life. Freedom of speech should extend into all class rooms. It is true that instructors are paid to instruct the students; but methods courses in education teach us that a good teacher employs social recitation or classroom democracy, so even the quibblers should be heard. If a teacher's ability or knowledge cannot overcome his conviction, that conviction must be worthwhile. At least it will continue to be so until he is shown why it is not.

———MSNC———

APPROVED DANCES

Friday, October 20, All College Dance, Ballroom, McKenny Hall, 9-12.

Saturday, October 21, Homecoming Dance, Ballroom, McKenny Hall, 9-12.

Saturday, October 21, Kappa Phi Alpha, by invitation, Men's Lounge 9-12.

College Daze

Breathes there a man
With soul so dead
Who has never turned
His head and said:
Hmmm-m-m, not bad!
—Los Angeles Collegian

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After man came woman—and she has been after him ever since.

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Modernity

School days—school days,
Dear newfangled school days;
Fencing, eurthmics and plastic art,
Taught with aid of a Binet Chart;
I was a lad with a low I. Q.
You were a maid with a minus 2;
Just what we learned we never knew
But that is the newfangled way.
—Quien Sabe

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"Folks," said the colored minister, "the subject of my sermon dis even' am 'Liars.' How many in de congregation has done read the sixty-ninth chapter ob Matthew?"

Nearly every hand in the audience was raised immediately.

"Dat's right," said his reverence. "You is just de folks I want to preach to. Dere is no sixty-ninth chapter ob Matthew."

—Swiped

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Mountaineer (taking son to schoolroom): "My boy's after larnin'. What have you got?"

Teacher: "We offer arithmetic, English, trigonometry, spelling, etc."

Mountaineer: "Just give him some of that thar triggernomerty; he's the worst shot in the family."

—Donated.

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It Happened One Night

It was only recently that a young lady called down to the night clerk on duty and said indignantly, "There's a rat in my room." To which he replied, "I'm sorry, miss, but he'll have to come down and register."

—Wayward Wallflower

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Widower with eight children marries widow with seven children. —News item. That's not a marriage—it's a merger.

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"You look sweet enough to eat,"
He whispered soft and low.
"I am," said she quite hungrily.
"Where do you want to go?"
—Caveman

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Rockabye baby in the tree-top,
Don't fall out.
It's a !xq&!! of a drop.
There should be no monotony
In studying your botany
It helps to train
And spur your brain—
Unless you haven't gotany.
—Ball State

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It Happened One Day

A professor, coming to one of his classes a little late, found a most uncomplimentary caricature of himelf drawn on the board. Turning to the student nearest him, he demanded angrily, "Who is responsible for this atrocity?"

—Hi Ho

CO-EDS DON'T WANT WAR; DON'T WANT TO HEAR ABOUT IT

Coeds don't want war. They don't want to speak about it, or read about it or hear about it. Furthermore, they won't be connected with any project relating to war. Not even if the relationship is established by such a circuitous route a peace project.a

That, in a verbose nutshell, is the ultimatum junior women dictated to the class float chairman when they threw down their tools and went on strike Monday night.

Briefly, the women were balking at the junior float theme which apparently sues for world peace.

Said the spokesman for the coeds, "It deals with war. We're sick and tired of war. So we're quitting."

"But it ain't war," countered chairman Bob Klein, twice-winner of the annual float prize. "It ain't the same at all. We're working from the other end. Don't you see?"

No, they didn't see. What two things go together. Fire and water, don't they? Bacon and eggs, don't they? Well, war and . . .

Klein gave up and went to bed.

Next day a special session which called for a vote of confidence on the peace theme once more brought the committee head and his feminine cohorts into close harmony.

Now everything is peaceful. And the juniors are gunning for their third successive trophy.

———MSNC———

Dear Sir:

I am engaged to a girl, and I have seen you kissing her. Kindly call at my frat house at 11 o'clock Friday night, and make an explanation. — Joe Doakes.

Dear Joe:

I have received a copy of your circular letter, and will be present at the meeting. — Elmer Zilch.

A Verse To End Verse:

To thou, O creators, of rhyme and verse;
To thou who dare to taunt the hearse;
I dedicate this poem!

I've seen thy trys at wit and humor;
Methinks thy heads are pressed with tumor.
Better see a doctor!

Thy poor attempts just reek with slime;
Thy pages stink with putrid rhyme;
Garlic would smell sweeter!

So, O bards, of corny couplets;
We thank the stars you're not quintuplets.
Nor even twins, I hope!

When tempted again to pen such tripe,
Remember this before you write:
Of all the words of tongue and pen
The saddest are these: It was, but it shouldn't have been!

A Friend

———MSNC———

Guild Representatives To Attend Conference

The Wesleyan Guild will be represented at the Michigan Methodist student conference at Mount Pleasant October 21 and 22 by Bill Wiltse, president of the group, and Gladys Hanson.

Speakers at the meeting will be the Reverend J. Edward Lantz, Wesley Foundation, Ann Arbor; the Reverend William Genne, a delegate to the Amsterdam Youth conference; and the Reverend D. Stanley Coors, Lansing.

Faculty and alumni will be entertained by the Guild at a tea and program to be held in the church next Sunday at 5:30. Members of the Guild and students are urged to come down to the church to meet their old friends, make things pleasant for them, and to get acquainted with new friends.

Afterthoughts

by R. Gleason

The reason why women prefer fishing to hunting is that they can't stop in at a store and take home a bird.

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Fifteen men on a dead man's chest . . . . kinda crowded huh.

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There is a rumor circulating that the Juniors can't make their float because of a sit down strike. It had something to do with a peace theme. Sophomores console them with "It wouldn't have mattered anyhoo."

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The wind blows and strips the trees so naked that the leaves turn blushing red.

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A senior girl music major hasn't time for music anymore because she spends her time running around with a frosh. It's just a case of substituting a greenhorn for a tuba.

League Executive Board To Hold Transfer Party

A party in honor of all women transfer students will be held tonight at seven-thirty in the formal lounge at McKenny Hall. Dean Hill, Dean Beal, Miss Morrison and Miss Rankin will be the faculty guests, with the entire executive board of the Women's League acting as hostesses. Social chairman Helen Holleran has named Margaret Briskey, Selma Hartung, Marian Schram, Beth Hale, and Mary Louise Boyden as the committee in charge of the affair. Games will be played and refreshments will be served. The party is only for transfer women.

If it were not for misleading propaganda we would have a fairly good idea of what this war is about.

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Excerpt from a sophs diary: Tuesday, October 17, Free Wiener Roast—saved 75c on meals—fine day.

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Journal Carries Elliot's Picture

Miss Ringman Author Of Article

Evidence that Michigan Normal College is keeping to the fore in national affairs is found in the October issue of the Journal of Exceptional Children, published by the International Council for Exceptional Children. As a cover portrait they have used a picture of the well-known Charles M. Elliott, head of the department of special education at this institution. Professor Elliott was one of the pioneers in special education, and quoting from the Journal, he is not only a pioneer in Michigan, but of the United States.

The Journal states further that Mr. Elliott's crowning achievement is the completion of the Horace H. Rackham School of Special Education at Ypsilanti—a building that will stand as a monument to his years of work in the training of teachers for special classes. An article in this issue is devoted to a description of the building, saying that Ypsilanti can boast of the first school building in the United States, and probably in the world, that was constructed especially for the training of teachers of handicapped children.

Telling of a summer program for crippled children, several pages are the writings of Miss Bernice Ringman. Miss Ringman is physiotherapist and instructor at the Rackham school. She is a graduate of the Sydsvenska Gymnastik Institute of Lund, Sweden, and has done post graduate study in several American colleges and universities.

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The world is progressing—Nicaraugua now has a couple of ex-Presidents!

Dean Hill Feted At Tea By Social Committee

The student social committee held an informal tea Monday, October 16 in the formal lounge of McKenny Hall at which Miss Susan B. Hill, newly appointed Dean of Women, was introduced to the faculty committee members. Members of the student social committee are Russell Shaffer, chairman, Mary Esther Ross, secretary, Betty Jellis,, DeVere Washburn, Carol Kipf, and Edward Poly.

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Sophs Roast Wieners Before Final Battle

Boisterous to the extent that downtown freshman crawled under their beds because of the fearsome noise, sophomores estimated at 250 met from four-thirty to seven-thirty o'clock for a weinie roast in Sleepy Hollow. Designed to work up enthusiasm for interclass activities the evening was spent in making gay promises, dire threats, makng gay promises, dire threats, and toasts to their under-classmen. Sticky fingers dominated the conversation.

Four fires supplied the heat for roasting the wieners, but the heated talks about the freshmen was inherent with itself. As a symbol of frosh inferiority a pot was held over the fire and slowly consumed by the flames. At this point freshman spies left their hiding places in the shrubbery and stole away.

Group singing, games, and other amusements supplied diversion until time for the actual massacre of the Swift Premiums, and sophomores went home with the yell "yea forty-two" ringing in their ears.

———MSNC———

Definition

Freedom is the right to do as one pleases as long as one pleases to do right.

POET ZEMPER REVEALED AS AUTHOR OF "SOUP BOWL CLASSIC"

In response to a flood of requests which has been besieging the Normal College News office for the past week, the editorial staff has finally persuaded the author of the famous poem, the "Soup Bowl Classic", which appeared in last week's edition to make known his identity. However, it was only after hours of persuading that Duane Zemper was finally induced to be revealed as the great poet.

Immediately after the News was on the stand last week, letters started to come to the office asking who wrote the great poem. All the letters praised the poem highly. So great was the reception of this poem that a few letters praising it were even received shortly before the paper was delivered to the stand. The paper was scheduled to appear two hours earlier than they actually did. The letters appeared on schedule.

The inquiries were not restricted to letters; for the editor's telephone rang for three days. The calls came at all hours. It did seem peculiar that all the different voices sounded so much alike. It must have been the receiver of the phone. There must have been a sale on stationery too, for all the stationery was alike. It must have been a great sale; for even the poet Zemper used the same type of stationery to write his great work upon.

———MSNC———

What time hath given, doth time destroy,
And our joys quickly disappear,
Like the glory of Greece, like the walls of Troy,
Like our hopes of yesteryear.
For I've got a new tooth, where once there was naught,
And now again, I can bite;
Still it's easy to find the tooth that I bought,
'Cause it's the one that's white.

Work Of Art Dept. Members Exhibited At Annual Meeting

Recognition has been given the art work of two instructors in the art department, the new instructor, Miss Doris Porter, and the head of the department, Orlo Gill, of Michigan State Normal College. Miss Porter, former teacher of fine arts at Dearborn high school and student at Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, is coming to the fore in the art world with her work in oil paintings. She is exhibiting two oils and one block print at the seventeenth annual Artists Exhibition in the Alumni Memorial Hall, Ann Arbor, October 12 to 25. Michigan State Normal is represented in etchings by three entrants of Mr. Gill.

Commended by Mr. Gill on her work in fine arts, Miss Porter has to her credit murals in Highland Park School and in Saint Mary's Hall, Burlington, New Jersey. Previously she has exhibited in Detroit and New York galleries. An exhibit in the Argent Galleries in New York City last summer consisted wholly of the work of Miss Porter. She has been six years in Michigan and is formerly of Portsmouth, Virginia.

Emil Weddige, a former student of the art school here, has entered five exhibits consisting of oils, water colors, etchings and lithographs. Mr. Weddige is an instructor in the college of architecture and design at the University of Michigan.

———MSNC———

Chemistry Club Elects David Campbell Leader

Officers were elected at the first meeting of the Chemistry club last Wednesday evening. David Campbell was elected president; Verne Porter, vice-president; Helen Ureen, secretary. Professor Peet mentioned that this is the fortieth year this club has been active on this campus. Cider and doughnuts were served.

Natural Science Dept. To Entertain Students

The members of the faculty of the Natural Science department will entertain the majors and minors of the department at a social hour in the science building today at four oclock.

This will be an opportunity for the new students to get acquainted with the old members with similar interests in natural science. Also Miss Uhvits and Miss Harpster, new instructors on campus will be present to meet and chat with the guests.

———MSNC———

Committee To Sell Tickets For Hop Under New System

Smoother sailing is the motive of this year's Harvest Hop committee, as evidenced by a new ruling regarding the sale of tickets. Destined to breeze the sale along more conveniently and swifty, the newly formed plan arranges for tickets to be sold according to classes. Under this system, the prized pasteboards will be available at four tables representing the four classes respectively, each girl purchasing her ticket at her own table. Such an arrangement is expected to do away with the annual Hop bugaboo, congestion at the ticket table, and with the necessity of every woman student to be on her toes at approximately six a. m. with knitting, playing cards, and a sandwich in order to be in line soon enough to guarantee obtaining a ticket.

A week from Saturday morning the new plan will go into effect. Two hundred tickets will be sold at $1.50 in the corridor of the administration building between nine and ten o'clock. If at the end of this hour, tickets still remain to be sold, they will be combined and sold at one table until 10:30. If at 10:30 a complete sell-out has not taken place, the remaining billets will be on sale Monday from 10:30 to 11:30 and from three to four in the office of the Dean of Women.

———MSNC———

elle a lu de ma poesie,
et la trouvait assez belle chose
alors, du meme souffle, elle m'a dit
que je devrais ecrire en prose.

Campus Etiquette To Be Discussed

Select Manners As Theme Of Faculty Chat

The second faculty chat of the semester has selected "Campiquette" as the topic to be treated in the alumni lounge of McKenny Hall at four o'clock, Monday, October 23.

A series of short talks will be given on etiquette in the union, in the classroom, and in the assembly. Mrs. Florence Lyman, social director, will treat the first topic; Mrs. Johanna Sabourin of the Modern Language department will speak on classroom etiquette; and Elsin Goodrich, chairman of assemblies, has selected assembly etiquette as her topic.

Several students will contribute to the discussion.

The committee is planning to have Dr. Yoder of the Ypsilanti State Hospital as the speaker at the next meeting on November 6.

———MSNC———

Whitfield Connor Is Cast In Wayne Play

Whitfield Connor, former Michigan State Normal College student, has been given a leading role in **My Heart's in the Highlands,** a three-act William Saroyan play which will be presented by the Wayne University Workshop Players on October 13 and 14 in the Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium.

Mr. Connor, who attended Michigan State Normal from September, 1935 to June, 1937, was president of the dramatic society and appeared as Dr. Agi in **The Swan.** In the summer of 1936 he worked with the Hillsdale Drama Workshop in New York State; and last summer he appeared as a guest artist in the cast of the Cain Park Summer Theatre in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

———MSNC———

Buffet Supper Planned For House Presidents

House presidents will be given a complimentary buffet supper in the women's lounge of McKenny Hall at 6 o'clock Tuesday, October 24.

A forum discussion of points brought up by house presidents will be led by president of the Council, Mary Lou Boyden.

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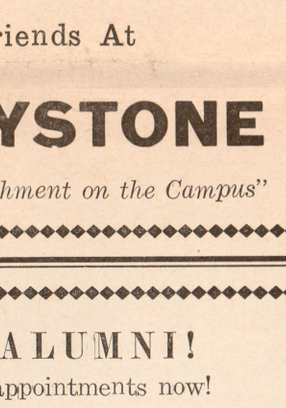

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12:00—Lunch at the Huron
2:00—Football, Normal vs. Central State
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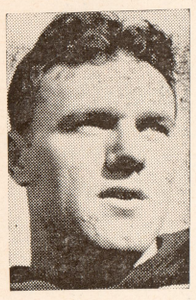
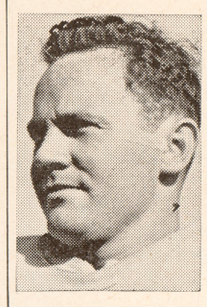
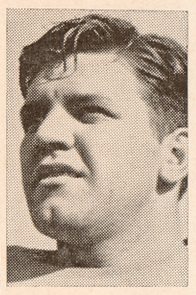


Walt Siera, 160 lb. left half, comes from Hamtramck. Second year of varsity competition. He also plays basketball and baseball.



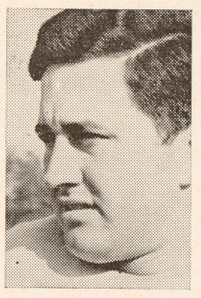
Dick Yeager, 158 lbs, comes from Pontiac; plays back; also member of basketball and golf teams; graduates in June.

Dick Gilles, 148 lbs., plays half-back; came from Plymouth. Sophomore. 1st year of varsity competition.

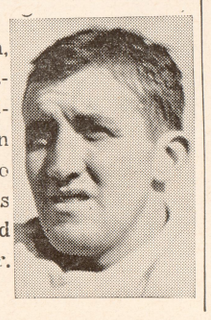


Edward Poly. Cochranton, Pa., plays in guard position. Weighs 170 lbs. and is a member of the junior class.

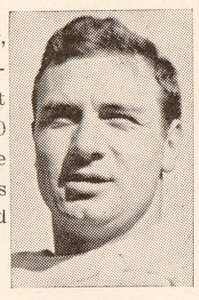
Moe Jaffe, one of the heavier boys on the squad, comes from Arverne, New York. Plays tackle. Weighs 193 lbs.



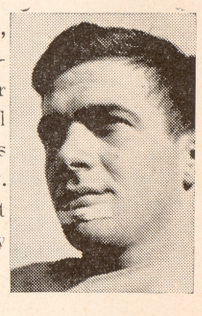
Pat Heffernan, heaviest man on the squad at 215 lbs., plays tackle. First year football. Plays baseball. Home, Dearborn.



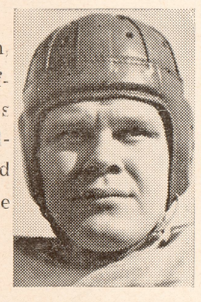
Jimmy Walsh, 142 lbs., miniature all-American from Ann Arbor. Also plays first class basketball and baseball. Senior.



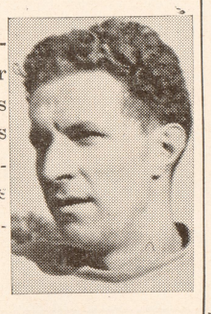
Bly Corning, Flint contribution, plays at end. Weighs 170 lbs. Junior. He gained speed as hurdler and sprinter.



Mac Valleau, 160 lbs., quarterback; former Flint Central athlete. Runs 440 in track. Playing last year as varsity man.



Joe Borovich, 193 lb. halfback, comes from Pennsylvania. Starred in national baseball this year.



Ed Kontrymowicz, well over six feet, plays tackle. Weighs 193 lbs. Sophomore. Comes from Hamtramck.

John Grant, 200 lb. tackle comes from Detroit. Also plays as center in basketball.

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Huron Gridders Encounter Central State Team Saturday

Fighting Eleven Will Face Stiff Opposition In Homecoming Game At Briggs Field

Michigan Normal's fighting Hurons will serve up the piece de resistance for the homecoming program when they take on Central State Teachers at Briggs Field Saturday afternoon. The Bearcats come howling into town on the crest of a four-game winning streak. Game will begin at 2 p. m.

The Hurons are out to revenge last year's 7 to 6 defeat, when the two undefeated teams met in a bruising battle at the Bearcat's homecoming in Mount Pleasant. Central remained in the small group of the nation's select by the margin of a conversion after the touchdown. Leo Wisneski, who scored the Central tally on a long dash, has been the big gun for the present Bearcat eleven. He showed to advantage in the U. of D. game, being acclaimed the best back on the field.

Although crippled somewhat by the loss of three players, coaches Rynearson and Stites believe the team will give a good account of itself against their most powerful opposition of the year. In the Wayne game the Huron line showed exceptional strength and produced occasional spurts of offensive blocking that promises to round into form by Saturday.

Central State lost its only game to date to Detroit University in its opening game. Since then the Bearcats have swept through their opposition with a display of power, downing Ferris, Northern Illinois, Northern Michigan Teachers, and Kentucky Teachers. On the other hand, Normal has yet to mark up its first victory. In two games the Hurons have played a scoreless tie with Illinois Normal, and lost to Wayne University in the waning minutes of a hard fought game on a blocked punt.

Practice for the week will be concentrated on blocking. In a review of last week's game on the screen, coach Rynearson went over the plays, calling attention to individual weaknesses in offense. The pictures clearly demonstrated the need of improved blocking on the part of both lineman and backs, as time after time Wayne men broke through to nip plays before they were well under way. The Hurons showed heads up charging in turn as they kept the speedy Tartar backs bottled up.

In the starting lineup Newlands and Corning will be at the ends. Corning clinched the assignment at the other wing position by his hard going in the Wayne game, while Newlands smart play assures him of his spot; John Grant and probably Pat Heffernan will begin at tackle, with Moe Jaffe and Ed Kontrymowicz destined to see much action; Lynn Wheater will replace the injured Dick Manning at center; Walt Siera and Joe Borovich at the halves; Jack Yuille, who was red hot against the Bearcats last year, will be in at the fullback position; Mac Valleau will enter at quarterback.

Captain Joe Pokrywka

Girls' Hockey Squad Meet Alumnae Team

When the sun climbs the eastern fence of Briggs Field Sunday morning at 10:30, he will see the varsity girls' field hockey team lined up against a team composed of alumni players.

Margaret Pitkethly is acting captain of the varsity squad while Olga Madar will lead the older girls. Miss Madar will be remembered by upperclassmen as the young lady who rose to prominence in the world of women's athletics as a stellar softball player.

The names of those girls who will appear in the starting line-up and substitutes will be posted on the bulletin board in the gymnasium by Friday noon.

Umpires for the contest will be Miss Gertrude Eppler of the physical education department and Miss Louisa Lockeman of Central High.

Any girl interested in playing may sign her name in the locker room of the gymnasium.

Freshmen Distance Runners Meet Wayne

Freshmen harriers will be afforded their first opportunity to show their ability in competition against Wayne University at River Rouge park tomorrow afternoon.

Boasting a strong team, the Huron yearlings will enter as favorites to take Wayne. Joe Brzezinski, who placed in the national junior 1500 meter run last year, will be a strong man to beat over the two mile distance. The winner of last Friday's race among freshman runners, a young chap named Brown from Manlius, New York, John Quick of Ithica, New York, and Walt Moore of Flint, Michigan should make up the bulwark of opposition for the Wayne boys.

Freshman-sophomore activities will not close with the winning of the class games in Sleepy Hollow; for a 880-yard relay race has been arranged to be held between the two classes at the half in Saturday's game against Central State at Brigg's Field.

Ray Cyr, former prep school record holder from Massachusetts, will lead the frosh team while Ralph Gildenstein, who showed his mettle with his stellar 440-yard performances last year, will lead the sophomore team.

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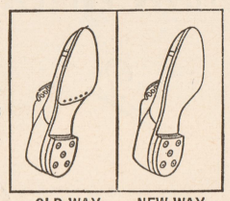

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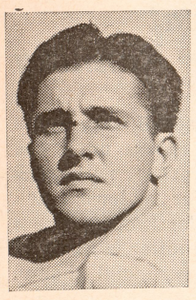
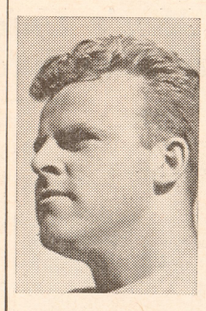


Art Lieder, 155 lb. back from Detroit. Second year of varsity competition. He also runs on track squad.

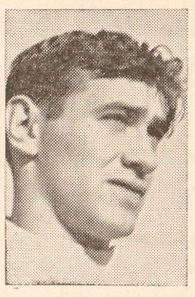


Tom Herlihy, 185 lb. back from New York City. Junior. Physical education student. He also boxes.

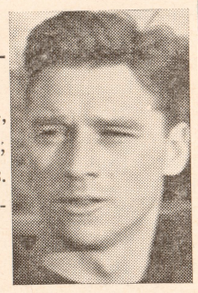
Ed Bush, 161 lbs., hails from Van Dyke. Plays in end position. Junior in second year varsity competition.

Dick Manning, 165 lb. center from Ecorse, was injured in game against Wayne last Friday. Will be out all season.

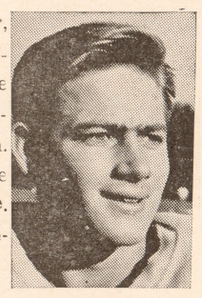
Lynn Wheater, 175 lb. center, will see action in starting line for rest of season. Comes from Flint Central. Junior.



Jack Yuille is another Flint product; plays in the backfield and tips the scales at 160 lbs Junior.

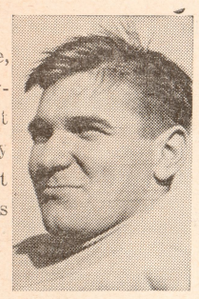


George Newlands, junior class president, plays at end; weighs 170 lbs. Hails from Detroit.

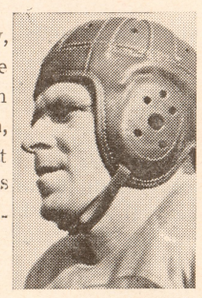


Jack Foster, 168 lb. halfback, will be out for remainder of season. Injured in the Wayne game. Home, Charlevoix. Senior.

Clem Lemanski, Pontiac sophomore, is playing his first varsity football at end. He weighs 181 lbs.



Art Maschke, 183 lbs., is playing his first year of varsity football at guard. Comes from Detroit.



Joe Grady, former all-state player from Flint Northern, is playing at guard. Weighs 180 lbs. Sophomore.

Dave Gates junior, comes from Plymouth. Plays at end and weighs 17[illegible] lbs. Physical education student.

Wayne Conquers Hurons In First Game Of Series

Blocked Kick Causes Ypsi To Lose Close Game, 9-7

Wayne University converted a blocked kick into a touchdown Friday to nose out the Hurons 9 to 7 in a hard fought battle at Briggs Field.

In the first half the Tartars stepped into a three point lead. Midway in the second quarter Wayne advanced the ball deep into Normal territory on steady gains by McMullit and Schnelker. Stopped cold on the 12 yard line in three plays Schnelker dropped back and split the upright with a 25 yard field goal.

Normal suddenly came to life in the third period and pushed Wayne around the field, keeping the Tartars bottled up in their own territory. Walsh returned a Wayne punt 25 yards to the Wayne 44. Siera faded back, eluded several Tartars, and passed to Yeager, who ran 15 yards before being hauled to earth on the Wayne 13. The Huron offense bogged down in three successive tries. Walsh's attempted field goal spun low over the goal line. Not to be denied, Normal soon after started a touchdown drive from the Wayne 48. Siera's pass to Grady was ruled complete on the 33 because of interference. Lieder, Siera, and Walsh carried the ball on short smashes to the Tartar 10. On a wide end sweep Walsh went over for a touchdown with the help of good blocking by Lieder, who took out the last Wayne man. Newlands converted for the extra point.

Entering the last quarter Normal apparently was holding its own when with lightening like rapidity Wayne capitalized on a blocked Huron kick to go into the lead. With the ball on the 21, Siera went back to kick. Savage, Tartar tackle, broke through to block the kick with such force that the ball bounded into the end zone, where Sevick fell on it for a touchdown, putting Wayne in the lead 9 to 7.

A last minute thrust threatened to put a Frank Merriwell finish to the topsy turvy affair. Joe Borovich heaved a long pass from his 20 into the outstretched arms of Jim Walsh. Walsh scooted 52 yards down the sidelines to the Tartar 19 before Adams, a ten second man on the track team, pulled him down. The game ended with Wayne in possession of the ball in its own territory.

For the Hurons, Dave Gates, Capt. Pokrywka, and Dick Manning stood out in the line. In the backfield Jim Walsh proved to be the only consistent ground gainer.

The Hurons suffered a severe blow by losing several of their regulars. Manning broke a bone in his right leg and will be out for the rest of the season. Jack Foster dislocated his shoulder on the opening kickoff. Art Lieder sprained his ankle; Gates injured his shoulder; Siera sprained an ankle and badly injured his shoulder.

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Women's Athletics

Interclass hockey games will get underway Monday, October 23. More juniors and seniors are needed. All teams are urged to come out to fight for their classes.

Barbara Neary, W. A. A. representative, offers an invitation to all girls to come and "splash away the cobwebs" in the swimming pool of the gymnasium every Wednesday evening from 7 to 8. Cotton suits may be rented in the towel room for only five cents.

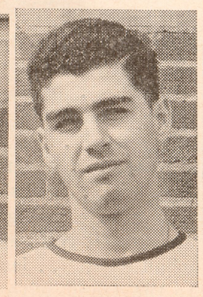
Harriers Meet Bowling Green

Michigan Normal's fleet harrier squad will run the cross-country team from Bowling Green University tomorrow afternoon over the home course.

Johnson

Grindle

Hansma



Quinn

Zemper

Lee

Fresh from two smashing victories over Wayne and Toledo, the runners can expect no opposition from Bowling Green and the contest will be but a race among themselves.

Quinn, Lee, Zemper, Johnson, Capt. Hughes, Hansma, Grindle, and Birnie will probably cross the finish line before an opponent has entered the field. Such has been the case in other years when fairly strong harrier squads have met the Ohio runners.

Zemper should place better in this meet than in previous races; for Duane has had more training than he had when he entered his first competition. Hughes, too, will be expected to show up to better advantage with a week's additional training. However, homecoming activities may have been too great a tax on his strength.

In the first meet of the season, the Hurons defeated Wayne by a perfect score. The second run was scheduled with Toledo University but they failed to put in their appearance. Word was received from the Toledo team that they would run the Normal team here yesterday but again they failed to appear.

The Ypsilanti team will be in splendid shape when the state A. A. U. and state intercollegiate championship runs are held next month. At least Quinn, Zemper, and Lee can be counted upon to be in their battling it out for first place. Thus far Quinn has been number one man, but even his winning position is not secure with such imposing competitors as Zemper and Lee.

Coach Elton J. Rynearson

Provisions Made For Saddle Classes

Arrange For Students To Ride Saturdays

An opportunity for both men and women to enjoy horseback riding is being offered by the physiing is being offered by the phys. ed. department through a special arrangement of theirs with the Golfside stables, Ann Arbor. Students interested in riding are urged to signify their intentions by signing their names on the poster near the main entrance to the gymnasium.

If the student decides that he does not wish to go riding with the group which rides every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, he must cross his name from the board before twelve noon on Friday or he will be charged for the riding.

Including transportation to and from the stables, the rates have been fixed at one dollar a head for less than eight people and eighty cents each for parties in access of eight.

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Emory and Henry College, of Emory, Va. held its annual "Rat Day" honoring freshman. Freshman were known as "Rats" and wore outlandish costumes for the whole day. Among the many tortures the freshman had to overcome, the boys had to walk up all stairs backwards, and the girls had to carry open umbrellas wherever they went.

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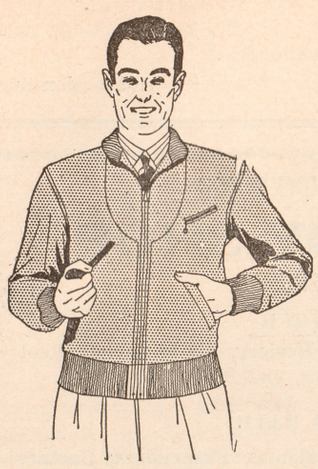

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Welcome Back, Alumni

Freshman Football Team To Engage State Yearlings

While their classmates are battling with the sophomores in Sleepy Hollow tomorrow, the Huron frosh football team will be tangling with the Michigan State yearlings at East Lansing. Although several of his better players have been declared ineligible during the past week, Coach George Everett is optimistic regarding the outcome of the tussle.

Everett will be able to place a very good first team on the gridiron, but he lacks replacements. It is reported that State had 180 freshman football candidates and that the present squad numbers around a hundred. In previous years John Kobs, State coach, has substituted freely, using about 50 men. This wealth of manpower has been the deciding factor in games of recent years. Last year the Papoose eleven held them scoreless the first half, but the Spartans rolled up 25 points in the third and fourth quarters.

In spite of these overwhelming odds, Coach Everett confidentally believes his boys will turn back the lads of Michigan State. Everett has not decided upon his starting lineup, but the following will make the trip: Vic Apple, guard; Lowell Beach, end; Ed Benham, end; Bob Borusch, end; Grover Burgan, center; Warren Burns, tackle; Ralph Chapman, back; Max Collins, tackle; William Coulman, center; Leonard Dalton, guard; Fern Dorrell, guard; Robert Gager, back; Alfred Greenwood, tackle; Eugene Haner, tackle; Charles Klein, guard; Dave Lavadiere, tackle; Keith Maitland, back; Charles Nemeth, back; Omar Odell, end; John Palmer, Carl Schram, back; John Shada, back; William Trzoinski, guard; Howard Vartanian, back; and George Petredean, manager.

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James Quigley Elected President Of Math Club

James Quigley was elected president of the Math club at its meeting last night at the home of Prof. Lindquist at 103 Elm street. Helen Crandall was chosen vice-president, and Henry Wigman, secretary-treasurer.

A committee was appointed to take charge of Aurora photo. 35 members attended.

Fraternities

The "big drive' is on. This week will be one of feverish activity in preparation for the anticipated victory. The fraternities are doing their best to aid in making this one of the biggest celebrations in years.

Supplementing the general college activities the fraternities are planning various parties and mixers for their alumni. Last night's meetings saw the final plans completed for all of the organizations.

Phi Sigma Epsilon has made intensive preparations to entertain its alumni Saturday. After the game there will be a general meeting with the alumni to be followed by dinner at the house. During the evening the alumni association will hold a business meeting.

Under the general guidance of John Montean, Kappa Phi Alpha has planned a dinner and dance Saturday evening in honor of its returning alumni. From indications to date the turnout is expected to be a large one. Malcolm Chubb reports that the float is coming along in great shape. Bly Corning is going through his hell-week initiation.

In a meeting held at McKenny Hall last night Zeta Chi Sigma formally initiated Dale Brooks, Carl Johnson, and Glenn Hall. After the initiation a business meeting was held and the plans for their dinner were discussed. The dinner is being held at McKenny after the game Saturday evening.

Phi Delta Pi held a general meeting last night discussing various phases of their proposed activities. Bob Klein has the float pretty well in hand and will be ready for the big parade.

John Wescott heads Sigma Mu Sigma's float committee which has been hard at work constructing what they hope to be a winning float. Marlen Rieber heads a committee that will prepare a luncheon for returning alumni this week-end.

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The public school music club held a short business meeting on Wednesday, October 18, at Starkweather Hall. Henry A. Garen, president of the club, reports that they are planning a costume Hallowe'en party on Saturday, October 28, at Roosevelt high school gym. All music majors, whether members of the club or not, are cordially invited to the party.

OF GRIEF 'N GOSSIP

slogan for the annual homecoming . . . here it is . . come back—all is forgiven— it is expected to bring back those who are a bit wary because of ious et cetera . . . there will probably be extra bouts in sleepy holler if such a slogan is used . . . from way up in the third floor rooms of pierce hall emenates the story of the week . . . freshman called upon to give an impromptu speech replied that he was not prepared . . . no, berg is a junior . . . window downtown has a sign in it chile today . . . hot tamale . . . terrible spellers these chinee fellers . . . the shortest volume of who's who would be one from germany . . . a chicago scribe says . . . there would be advantages to that . . . at least german broth would be better than that in a democracy . . . rynie is looking high and looking low . . . but not for shanghai lil . . . he is looking for someone to do aerial work . . . someone to blow up the balls . . . dick wieczynski didn't go on the campus tour when he was a freshman for the first time six years ago . . he couldn't have . . . he offers as his daffinition of a library . . . a room with walls plastered with knowledge and tables plastered with chewing gum . . . eunice loyer revealed her recipe for popularity while at the beach this summer . . . a bathing suit says she . . . the more it isn't, the more popular it is . . . one famous frat father denies his boys are a superstitious lot . . . they can't be . . : they can't be and sleep thirteen in a bed . . . art maschke led the class discussion in anatomy the other day . . .the human brain . . art says . . . is certainly a wonderful organ . . . it starts functioning the minute you get up and never stops until you get into the middle of an exam . . . jean barber hustles to the front with an explanation as to why the nights are so long way up north in eskimo land . . . it isn't from actual experience . . . but jean says that the eskimo has to say univigssaerntuiholfinajuanjuarisquejah . . . that's what he has to say when he says i love you to his babe . . . no wonder scott colburn is tonque-tied . . . that happened when he fell in love with the girl from lapland . . . red hot joe grady is selling insurance this fall . . . yeh, saturday insurance . . ireta macleod has changed candid gayniers phoolosophy again . . this is the first time she has done it . . . lots of other fancy faces have done it hitherto . . . bob chapman is one of the most popular young lads on the campus . . . my, but he has a nice car . . . john wescott is studying french . . . rynie dies a dozen deaths in every game . . . the players may be smeared all over the field but watch rynie next game . . . then decide who suffers most . . . friday's game had a swell day for the football players . . . but who pays for the game . . . the players or the spectators . . . it was quite chilly in those stands . . . betty french is a pi delta theta . . . teedore brietag makes it hot for quite a number of faculty members . . . ted keeps the fire agoing down at the beyer apts. . . that's the place where those marvelous athletes live. . . but after all what does individual opinion amount to . . . frank (half-a-buck) klein brought back a couple pheasants last sunday . . . oh, he's quite a huntsman . . ask him . . . nobody said anything about the phi delts sleeping thirteen in a bed . . . what do you think they have bureaus in every room for . . . dawn petermann is on a pre-law course . . . it should be pretty nice serving on a certain jury a few years hence . . .

Sororities

Helen Artley is in charge of arrangements for the tri-Sigma pledge dinner, a formal affair, which will be held at the League in Ann Arbor Saturday, October 21.

Peg MacGregor, assisted by Shirley Nepodal and Mary Esther Ross, is in charge of the tri sig float which will be in the Homecoming parade.

Thirty rushees were entertained at the informal party, the theme of which was a deep sea party, at the Delta Sigma Epsilon house Friday, October 13.

Pi Delta Theta entertained rushees at an informal party Friday, October 13. A cruise around the world was the main event of the evening. Ila Parker and Sue Baltzer were in charge of the event.

Pi Kappa Sigma's chairman for the formal dinner to be held at the Huron Hotel is Margaret Hemingway. Dorothy Burt, Dawn Petermann, June Grayce, and Florence Kaufman attended the district convention in Detroit last week.

Under the direction of Elizabeth Sheppard, Alpha Mu Sigma is making plans for a busy week end of welcoming alumnae back. A dinner will be held at the Colonial Tea Room as well as an alumnae tea at the house.

Kappa Mu Delta selected an 18th century drawing room for the theme of its informal party Friday, October 13. They will have a formal dinner Saturday evening, October 21.

Theta Sigma Upsilon laughed at the supersitions that generally accompany Friday the 13th, and held their informal party, the Beta Jinx. Guests had to walk under a ladder as they entered a place where ghosts walked, talked, and even laughed. Formal dinner will be held Saturday, October 21.

Alpha Sigma Tau entertained rushees at a Cruise Party Friday evening, October 13, at the home of Mrs. Bates. Several girls from the Theta Chapter at Wayne University were also guests. Following supper, shipboard games were played. Open house for returning alumnae will be held before and after the football game Saturday afternoon, at 219 N. Normal St.

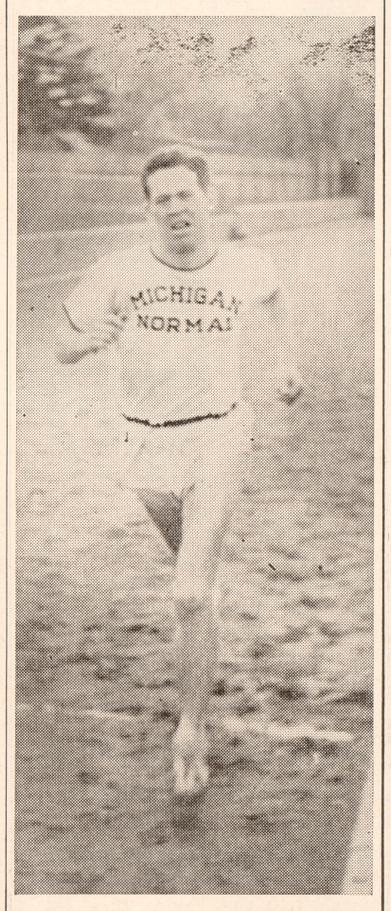
Florence Bowers is in charge of the last rushing party, a formal dinner to be held Saturday evening at the Huron Hotel.

Audrey Eggert and Geraldine Henderson have charge of the open house entertainments of Sigma Nu Phi for this week. The sorority has entered into the spirit of homecoming with football as the theme of the formal dinner to be served at the Huron Hotel Friday at 6:30. Helen Crandall is chairman of this event at which alumnae as well as rushees will be guests. Ella Mae Crandall will conduct a coffee hour in honor of alumnae after the game Saturday. Work on the sorority float is progressing under the direction of Billie Gilliam and her co-workers.

Alpha Sigma Alpha entertained rushees at a progressive party Saturday, October 14. The girls started the meal at the sorority house at 956 W. Cross, then proceeded to Mrs. Smith s and Mrs. Olds' for the final courses.

With homecoming preparations and rushing coming to a climax this week end, the Theta Lambdas are busy planning the various events. In charge of a coffee hour for alumnae following the game Saturday is Bette Lind while Janet Pray is making arrangements for the preferential dinner to be held the same evening. Mary Margaret Ritz is chaiman of the sorority float.

Galloping Men's Union President Bet His Way Into Distance Running



Captain "Spike" Hughes

Football and baseball were Spike Hughes' favorite sports until the day his older brother persuaded him to try out for a local track team. Spike's older brother was a champion quarter-miler, a national champion and a provincial champ.

Spike began running under his brother's tutelage. He started with the 220-yard run and continued as a sprinter for about a year when he entered a handicap mile race on a wager. He did not win the race but provided such competition that his fellow runners had him run long distance from that time on.

From the mile run he climbed up to the five mile and competed in distance runs and road races throughout the Canadian province. As a member of the Montreal A. A. he ran on the national championship five mile team.

During the winter he took to snow shoeing and captured the Canadian championship at 100 yards in 13 2/5 seconds, which would be excellent time for a champion woman athlete running the distance in spike shoes.

Just as Hughes was about to enter professional skiing, he got the idea that he would like to go to college; so after a few inquiries, he heard about Michigan Normal through a friend of his brother, Bowman Hall, who ran on the Huron track team for four years.

He left Montreal and set out for Ypsilanti with two main objectives —a track career and an education. His track successes started early and he became one of the most promising frosh runners.

He competed in the mile and half-mile and over the cross-country distance. Last year he was one of the mainstays on the harrier team, evidence of which was shown in his election to the captaincy of the team by his mates.

During the winter season Spike ran on the two mile team which galloped off to a new record in the Armour Tech relays in Chicago. He is now pointing to his last year of competition not only as cross-country leader but leader of all men's activities on the campus as president of the Men's Union.

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